Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXVIII, No. 1 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976

Parking Gate Plans Postponed Because of District Disinterest

By KEITH FIELD
Staff Writer

Last Semester's plan to install parking control gates on Valley College lots has been indefinately postponed, if not completely abandoned, due to the Los Angeles Community College District's disinterest in granting Valley the $85,000 loan needed to install the gates.

Over the years rising student protests over the lack of available parking prompted Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, to propose the installation of parking control gates, allowing only paid ID students to park in Valley's lots.

All Valley College parking lots have been, and currently, are open only to those students having purchased a paid ID and who have received a parking permit sticker. Others, officially, are not permitted in the lots.

However, a high percentage of the cars parked in Valley's lots did not have the appropriate sticker. Although Los Angeles Police Department citations are periodically issued for those illegally parked, the practice continues.

In 1973, the parking gate control system was proposed, and was later supported by student petition. The plan, in its latest stages, involved the installation of gate arms on the exits of Valley College lots. There would be no restrictions involved with entering a lot, but to get out, one would have to use a key card (to be issued with a paid ID) or pay 25 cents.

It was thought in that manner, those students using the lots, whether with paid ID or not, would financially support their use.

According to the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), community colleges are under no obligation to provide free parking. However, in the final stages of Valley's plan, 40 percent of the college's available parking would be open to all students, without any financial obligation.

It was thought that the additional ID sales incured by this system combined with the 25 cent toll, would provide the student body with enough funds to repay the District's loan in one year. Beyond that, the money would be used to increase security personnel and eventually in constructing a multi-level parking structure over lot "A" (Burbank Boulevard and Fulton Avenue).

The Valley College system was to be considered an experiment in resolving parking problems at community colleges. If successful, plans were that similar systems would be used at other community colleges state-wide.

A few years ago, California State University at Northridge installed a gate system employing both the key card and 25 cent toll. However, when it was found that a thriving black market existed at Northridge in forged key cards, the administration abandoned the card system, and required a 25 cent toll from each student entering a lot. This action more than doubled the cost of parking at that university. A similar fate was feared for Valley's system, because once the gates were installed their future use would be in control by the college administrators, and out of the hands of Valley students.

Regardless of those hesitations, the Board of Trustees granted its tenative approval of the plan at the end of last semester. However, in August the LACCD stated they were no longer interested "in investing in this experiment at this time."

Instead, the overall parking and transportation problem is going to be looked into by a cocurricular study committee during the next fiscal year. Coordinator Cicotti (main proponent of the gate plan at Valley) will be on that committee, trying "to push for parking gates here." Cicotti also intends to "encourage parking control on all campuses."

Cicotti said as to his own personal feelings, he was "very disappointed. A lot of study, research, and time has been spent on this. In the long run (the lack of a parking control system) will hurt the students. We'll have the same parking problems as we've had in the past."

PART OF THE MADDENING CROWD, students wait, sometimes patiently, to enter the campus bookstore. The crush of people is a common sight the first few weeks of each semester. When students finally were able to enter the bookstore, many found the shelves empty, replacement books still unboxed on the floor. Joe Rizzo, bookstore manager, said that the particularly heavy crowd was due to many Northridge students coming to Valley College to buy their books. Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Major Campus Projects On Way to Completion

By JIM BOLAND
Assoc. News Editor

There was little time off this summer for the personnel associated with three major Valley construction projects. The Swimming pool, Cultural Center, and the addition of more air conditioning units took up countless hours of planning by Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services and his staff.

Brunet stated that additional air conditioning is vital in order for Valley to "fully utilize the facilities as they now exist." He stressed the fact that many students avoid enrolling in afternoon classes because of the uncomfortable atmosphere created by the heat.

Under the current plan completion of the project would take 5-7 years depending upon the district's ruling on each of the requests submitted by each of the community colleges to the district facilities branch.

An Alternate plan is to air condition one building a year until the project is completed.

Currently the second plan seems more feasible, however it would be allotted funds only from the district; whereas the initial plan would also be subsidized by the state.

Construction of the swimming pool is running into much less difficulty than the air conditioning, but once again the principle problem is how to utilize the money available to its fullest potential.

Since the pool would be available to the public for instructional and recreational use as well as for competitive activities at Valley, funds from a public works bill may become available.

Another means open to fund the project would be an allotment from the federal government. This would cover the total cost required for construction of the pool with the stipulation that the proceedings begin within a 90-day period. Since the plans are completed and the period for accepting bids from construction companies is 30 days the problem of beginning work within the specified time should be of little consequence, according to Brunet.

In accordance with Valley's continuing attempt to alleviate physical barriers for handicapped students the pool is designed with special equipment in order to make the pool accessible to all who want to use it.

A major project undertaken recently has been the construction of a Cultural Center which would be located between the Music and Art

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

UFW To Register Electorate

By KEVIN GRABLE
Staff Writer

An effort to stabilize relations between farm workers and growers will be receiving a lot of support at Los Angeles Valley College starting this week.

Supporters of Proposition 14, the farm worker initiative, were scheduled to begin a voter registration drive yesterday.

They hope to register as many as 10,000 voters here, said Bill Peters, a Yes on 14 campaign worker. He pointed out that the San Fernando Valley is a key area and that young voters seem sympathetic to the farm workers' plight.

Peters said they also planned to circulate leaflets and to raise money through the sale of bumper stickers.

"Bumper stickers are a very visible means of campaigning," said Peters. He estimated that, for every bumper sticker sold, about 200 people a day would read the "Yes on 14" message.

The farm worker initiative is designed to reenact the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 and to provide funding for all the provisions of the act.

This initiative drive was brought about by recent legislative action which removed funding and disbanded the Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

On July 2, however, funding for the board was restored. A new board has since been appointed, but it has not begun to function, and no elections have been held.

Under the previous board, some elections had been held. Since the farm workers were voting overwhelmingly in favor of the United Farm Workers Union, said Peters, special interests lobbied with the legislature to cut off funding for the board and halt the elections.

Peters pointed out that the initiative would make the Agricultural Labor Relations Act a permanent part of the California Labor Code and provide enough funding for elections, certifications, and unfair labor practice hearings.

A provision of the law that allows union organizers to campaign on an employer's property is especially objectionable to the initiative's opponents.

However, Peters claims the provision is simply designed to provide "further safeguards for free elections."

He explained that farm workers often spend several weeks at a time on their employer's property. "Organizers on the property are necessary to educate workers about fair elections."

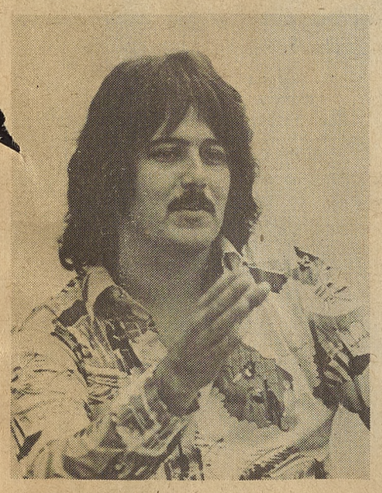
More Involvement Sought by Leaders

In the hills overlooking the Pacific Ocean in Pacific Palisades is a camp rented out by the YMCA. This was the site of the annual Valley College fall leadership conference.

Nelson Tucker, fall Associated Students Organization president, headed the two-day meeting. Tucker explained that the purpose of the assemblage was to "get a cross section of students. To get to know each other before we can work together as a unit to plan the coming semester."

Conference participants included A.S. officers, club representatives, new organizational commissioners, patrons scholarship winners, entering students who had indicated leadership interests on their applications, and members of the Valley Star.

Also attending were faculty advisers Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president; Mrs. Lois Lewis, coordinator of student affairs; Dean of Students and Community Services Ruby Zuver; and Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs and the finance committee.



NELSON TUCKER
AS President

Tucker explained that the 42 people present were two-tenths of one percent of the student body. "We are the nucleus of what will happen next (fall) semester." He then made an analogy of making waves with the participants' responsibility to stimulate the student body. Tucker said that they must "change the color of the water" by submitting new ideas to the process of student government.

Dr. Thurston followed Tucker's opening speech with an analogy of three blind men who found an elephant, each touching a different part and deciding that that was what the elephant must look like. She said that this is the way each person views the community college, each differently, not allowing for a total picture.

Two games designed to "break the ice" and to help everyone get to know each other at the start of the session were "Why Can't We Be Friends?" and a sign-the-bag-on-the-hand event. The former involved a sheet that listed several categories of interests or likes with the object to find a person for each category with the same taste. In the latter each person attached a paper bag to his or her hand and had other participants sign it while signing theirs.

During the following 30 hours of the conference workshops and seminars were held to get the students better acquainted with organizations, groups, and procedures involved with student leadership.

The roles of A.S. and IOC (Inter-Organization Committee) were discussed by Tucker and IOC Chairman Kathy Kline respectively. Commissioner of Public Relations Ginny Beals talked about campus communication to increase student interest in campus activities and government.

Kathy Burmeister and Steven Katz

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

DEAN'S POSITION UNFILLED

Board's Decision Protested

Rejection by the Board of Trustees of a selection committee's recommendation for a new dean of instruction brought a protest vote at the Faculty Association meeting Monday.

Pat Blakeslee, professor of psychology and chairperson of the selection committee, reported that the selection and interviewing process took many months. She said the group reviewed the resumes and biographies of more than 200 persons in order to select six persons for interview.

Each person was interviewed by the committee for an hour and a half and the names of three people were presented to Dr. Thurston for recommendation.

Dr. Thurston then turned over the names of two hopefuls for the position to Chancellor Koltai who chose one of the two.

When Chancellor Koltai presented the final recommendation to the Board, they rejected that recommendation.

Following her report Monday, Leslie Boston, professor of English, made a motion that the association protest the action of the board.

Philip Clarke, professor of mathematics, moved to amend Boston's motion to eliminate the word protest, asking merely for clarification.

Clarke's motion failed and Boston's was passed although Dr. Thurston requested that the association wait to submit their protest as she felt that she could not see the positive result of such a motion at that time.

The protest was sent by courier mail Tuesday and the association is awaiting a response from the board.

In addition, Professor Blakeslee sent board members her personal letter expressing her disappointment in the board's actions and stated that the selection committee composed of seven members representing different segments of the college community along with Dr. Thurston and Chancellor Koltai regarded the candidate as "excellent according to a very stringent criteria."

Furthermore, she requested that the board reconsider its decision as a permanent dean of instruction is badly needed.

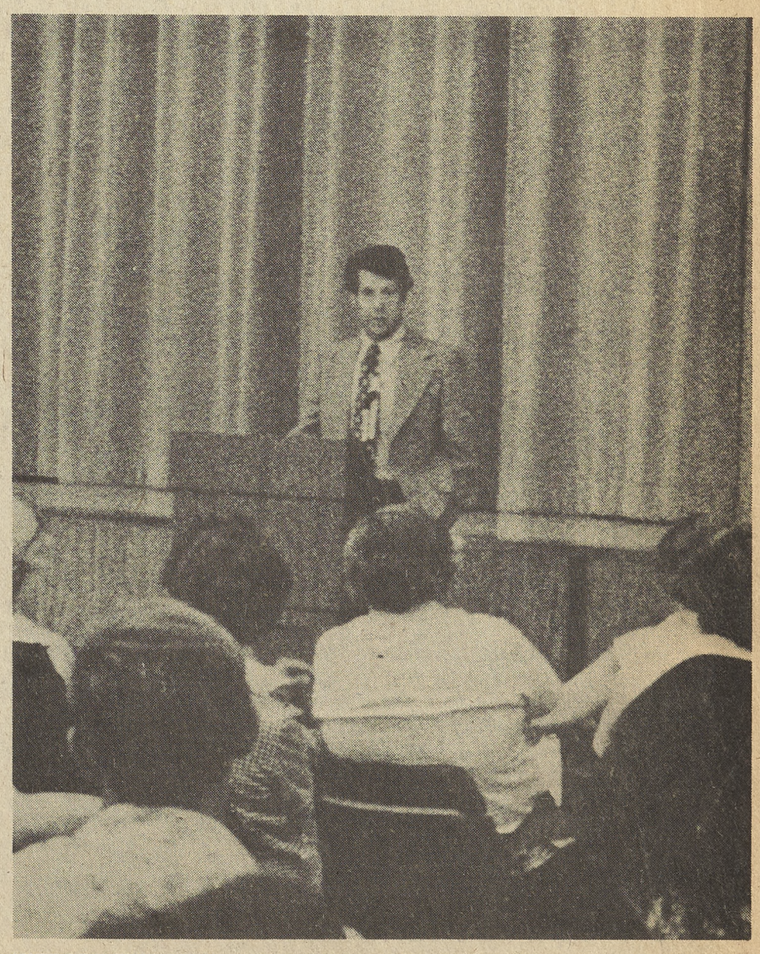
Other committee members included Clarke; Eugene Raxten, professor and chairman of the Psychology Department; Dr. Ernest Thacker, professor and chairman of the History Department; and Blakeslee, who were chosen for the committee by the Academic Senate.

Chosen for the committee by Dr. Thurston were Deans Donald Brunet and Ruby Zuver, both from the Administrative Council. Also chosen by Dr. Thurston was Nelson Tucker, Associated Students president.

Other business on the meeting's agenda included the introduction by Dean Paul Whalen of new and probationary faculty in several departments and offices.

Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little professor of history and placement coordinator, was presented with a certificate as he will be retiring later this month.

Dean Zuver spoke of this season's football team and marching band and reminded everyone of last year's winning season.



INTRODUCING NEW AND PROBATIONARY FACULTY was Dean Paul Whalen at last Monday's Faculty Association Meeting. Other topics discussed were increased summer enrollment, the final budget, the need for an advisory committee in the area of community services, and this season's football team and marching band. Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Ethical Code Governs Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again it prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and as a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy. Star will deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorial and columns.

The policy of this newspaper will be independent; it will seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness will prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what will be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements will be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Give Blood; Recycle Life

Everyone has the right to live. Living takes an ingredient—blood.

Without blood the body does not function. Veins and vessels carry the oxygen-contained fluid to all parts of the body.

With your blood another's life can be renewed. Your blood will help people suffering from shock, severe burns, leukemia, and other physical problems.

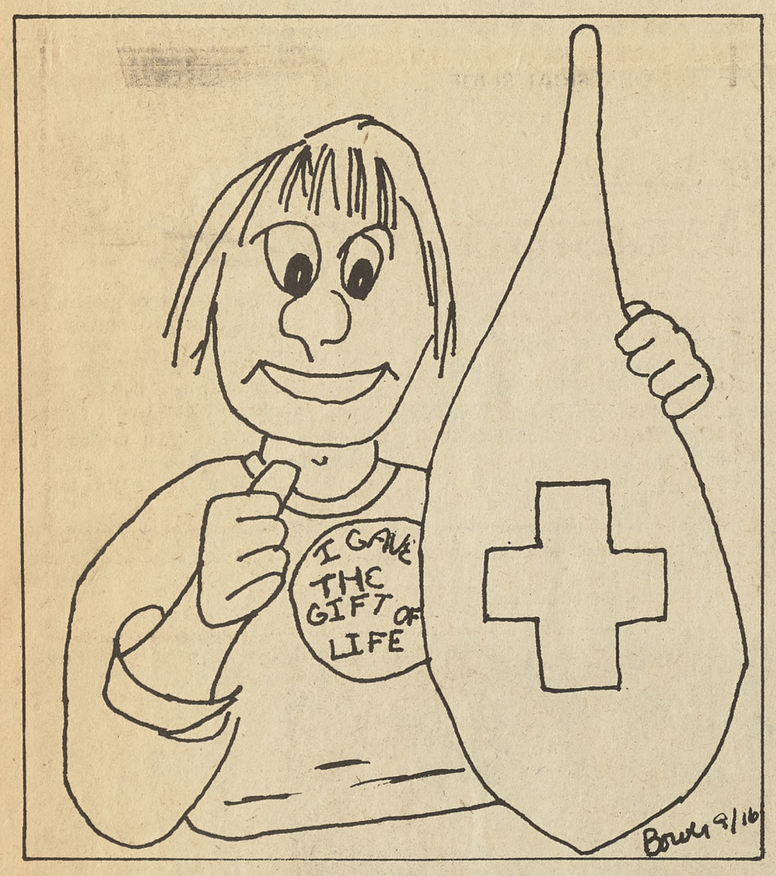
All it takes is a little of your time to give a pint of blood. The American National Red Cross will be on campus Oct. 18, 19, and 20 to receive donations from students and members of the community.

To be eligible to donate, one must be between the ages of 18 and 65, weigh 110 pounds or more, and be in good health. Students who are under 18 years of age must have a parental consent form.

The committee for the blood drive this semester, headed by Nancy White, is looking forward to reaching the goal of more than 495 pints. Recruitment for donations will begin soon in all classes and clubs.

Clubs are encouraged to compete with other clubs in donating the most pints. Last year the VAHPER club took first place with a total of 20 pints.

Donate one pint of your blood on Oct. 18, 19, or 20 in Monarch Hall. Help another person fulfill his right to live. Recycle a life!



Give the gift of life. Donations will be taken Oct. 18, 19, and 20.

VALLEY FORGE

Star Adopts New Changes in Format

ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

Did you notice some changes when you picked up Star today? There are some new ideas, along with Star's continuing effort to disseminate information on a campus serving nearly 25,000 students. Along with that service, however, Star tries to reflect the changes taking place daily in the journalism field.

The most visible of these changes is in the newspaper's format including its typestyle, column width, and layout.

This semester the Star has taken on a new look, as do constantly our professional counterparts, allowing staff members to perform in a laboratory setting.

For example, the paper has gone from seven columns to six columns, providing a wider column; and it has changed its body type to a larger point size; both changes being generally more appealing to the eye.

Other changes include a complete feature page once a month and no increase in the advertising rates, although columns are larger. At the beginning of each semester, Star will distribute a fact sheet in order that its patrons may be familiar with the deadlines for handing in press information, whom to contact and when, and a list of this semester's editors.

In making these changes, this semester's Star staff hopes that it can continue to publish the paper of high quality in it has been in the past.

What of the Valley Star of the future? That's a hard one to answer, but it has been predicted that journalism will soon be strictly electronic.

Readers will be able to focus on only the exact article they wish to read, the exact paragraph, the exact sentence.

This sort of operation would involve a video screen in a newspaper subscriber's home where that reader could simply push buttons to find an exact paper, date, page, and story.

What the reader requested would then appear on the screen transmitted from the paper.

Operations within the newspaper would also become electronic through the use of terminals, as the typical news story would travel through wires to your home viewing screen in a matter of seconds.

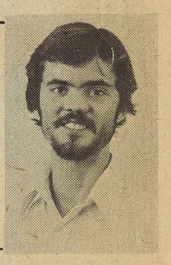
Newspaper editors would then know exactly what sections of their paper were being read and to what degree.

Presently, on about 10 percent of a paper's budget goes toward editorial functions. With this prediction realized, printing, handling, and delivery costs could be eliminated, and, possibly 60 percent of the paper's budget could go toward making sure homemakers know what food product has been banned, lawyers could follow a court case more closely for future reference, students could know which universities are accepting majors in their field of interest, and so on.

No one knows just when this will happen or even if it will. In the meantime, the printed media must continue its struggle to please as many readers of varied interests as possible.

VIEWPOINT

Mixed Emotions Reflect In First Day of School



LARRY McMAHON
Copy Editor

There's much to be said about the first day of school as is evident with what the following people had to say about Valley College.

"Can't wait till June."—Ray Richmond.

"After four years absence it's good to be back."—Joey Kaipp.

"Hope I make it through the day."—Barbara Martin.

"American schools have an air of freedom not found in the Korean education system."—Yongmin Kim.

"Help!"—Dawn Fremgen.

"Missed my first class."—Paul Sawtell.

"It's boring, seems like I've been here for five years and this is only the first day!"—Jeanette Noemich.

" People don't look as weird this term as they did in the past."—Holly Schall.

"People don't seem to communicate. There is very little eye contact."—George Spelvin.

"Being a freshman, the first day seems like being a drone in a beehive."—Cliff Orbach.

"Exciting and confusing; don't know my way out."—Tony Choi.

' 'I feel like a nervous wreck after a 20-year absence."—Jo Todd

"Everything's so hilarious!"—Cindy Martinez.

"Great preparation for finding what you want in life. After attending Valley, getting into a four year education institution should be much easier."—David Corwin.

"Typical day at Valley. It took 45 minutes to park, was impossible to get into the bookstore, and in general, mass confusion was apparent everywhere on campus."—Stuart G. Slakoff.

"Yugh! The first day should be cancelled. It's a waste of time and energy."—Craig Sandefur.

"Fabulous."—Antoine Morcos.

"It's surprising to see friends I hadn't seen in ages."—Fred Mashian.

"The suspense of finding out who the instructors are makes for a melodramatic day."—John Charky.

On the first day of school Valley College President Dr. Alice J. Thurston had this to say: "It's good to have the students and faculty back. The halls were lonely without their footsteps. I want this academic year to be a success for everyone on campus."

COMMENTARY

McCarthy Points Out Weaknesses, Offers Choice

KEVIN GRABLE
Staff Writer

Running for President is hard enough without putting insurmountable obstacles in the way of serious candidates.

Eugene J. McCarthy's independent campaign for the presidency has run into some very formidable obstacles in California, as well as other states.

California's election laws are designed "to keep frivolous candidates off the ballot" and to show that the candidate has a substantial number of supporters, said Frank Mattei, a McCarthy organizer.

Mattei claims McCarthy, in a recent Harris poll, showed 12 percent support in California.

This is substantially more than one percent that candidates are required to demonstrate by circulating petitions. The total number of signers needed is approximately 100,000.

McCarthy supporters have gathered more than enough signatures, but a few of the petitions were signed and turned in after the official deadline. McCarthy has petitioned the California Supreme Court to accept the overdue signatures and place him on the ballot, said Mattei.

The independent candidate claimed the Los Angeles—area bus strike has hampered campaign workers and prevented some voters from signing the petitions. He also pointed out that sample petition forms from the secretary of state's office were delayed for "three or four weeks" and the petition drive could not begin until they arrived.

"We wanted a copy of what they (the state) would accept," said Mattei, explaining that they had been to court in so many other states that they wanted to be precisely sure of the requirements.

The fate of a formal McCarthy candidacy is now in the hands of the California Supreme Court.

There is no doubt that the support is there.

"People were standing in line to sign the McCarthy petition," said Mattei.

Although McCarthy has received little attention from the print media, he has massive grassroots support.

"Support is coming in from all over," said Mattei, "if only the press would pick it up."

McCarthy supporters feel, and justifiably so, that media coverage of him has been held to a minimum and is often in a negative vein.

News articles I have read tended to downplay the issues involved in McCarthy's candidacy. They were primarily concerned with how many votes he would draw and which major-party candidate he would hurt the most.

This is a very narrow view of a candidate who speaks of some very basic changes in national and international policy.

Independent candidate McCarthy has spoken out against both Democrats and Republicans, who admittedly have their differences, but seem basically dedicated to preserving the status quo.

Party politicians are comfortable where they are: nominating bland candidates with no real changes in mind, sitting back relaxing in their positions of power, and excluding any responsible opposition.

In a recent paid political broadcast, McCarthy made an interesting observation. He compared the restrictive American two-party system to the totalitarian one-party systems in many Communist countries.

"I can anticipate a time when Democrats and Republicans will be the only ones allowed even to vote in presidential elections," he said, "with independents effectively excluded.

"This is not altogether different from the practice in Communist Countries," McCarthy went on, "where the members of the party pick the candidates, lay out the platform, and then allow the rest of the people to approve what they have done."

This is not far from our present situation. Unless a candidate does exceptionally well in the primaries (as Jimmy Carter did), he has little chance of winning the party's nomination without support from the party hierarchy.

This was illustrated by Ronald Reagan, who did very well in primary votes but was cleanly shot down by the Republican Party leadership at the convention.

A candidate has to literally "hijack" a convention with overwhelming support and good organization on the convention floor to win over opposition from the party bosses.

And what kind of policy changes would McCarthy make?

In a recent interview published in the Los Angeles Free Press, McCarthy pointed up some of the governmental failures perpetuated by both Democrats and Republicans.

"The budget has continued to go up," he said of our inflated expenditures on national defense. "We could take some unilateral steps in the way of disarmament because we are so over-defended."

On energy and conservation, he said, "I think both parties are responsible for the waste of resources. The energy crisis is not something that developed under Gerald Ford; you could see it coming under previous administrations."

On poverty and unemployment, he stated, "Both parties have failed to respond to the growing evidence that we were institutionalizing poverty in this country for 15 million to 20 million people. Also that we were on the way to institutionalizing unemployment for five, six, seven, or eight million people."

McCarthy will continue in this election year to give people a real choice and to point out what he sees as the failures of the present leadership "to effectively provide government for the country."

INTROSPECT

Paid I.D. Cards Prove Real Bargain

WILLETTA GRADY
Managing Editor

Want a parking permit?

With a paid student I.D. card, you can get it. There are a lot of other advantages in a paid I.D., too.

A paid I.D. entitles participation in clubs and organizations, conferences, intra-mural and intercollegiate sports, and student government.

Upon purchase of textbooks a 5 percent discount is warranted at the Student Store. Students can receive free or reduced admission to art exhibits, assemblies, athletics programs, concerts, dances, and Theater Arts productions.

Campus publications are available free or at a reduced rate. "Manuscript", published through the English Department, is issued each spring. The Journalism Department directs the publications of the Valley Star and Crown.

Yes, a paid I.D. is a real bargain.

Without financial support provided by paid I.D.'s, many activities would not be possible.

Funds allocated by ASO for such programs as the Child Care project, departmental cultural programs, forensics programs, KVCM (the campus radio station), opera workshops, secretarial services for student organizations, and tutorial services would not exist without paid I.D. cards.

The paid I.D. also entitles the student to vote during student body elections.

During the leadership conference on Sept. 1 and 2, Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of Student Affairs, stressed that students are really getting their money back when they pay their I.D. He further explained that students pay an average of $100 for textbooks. With the 5 percent discount alone, students would save about $20.

A.S. President Nelson Tucker reported that efforts were made during registration to distribute information about paid I.D. cards.

Students can pay for their I.D. card in the Business Office located on the northwest side of Campus Center. The benefits of a paid I.D. are worth the investment. Get your paid I.D today.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60 S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, S'75

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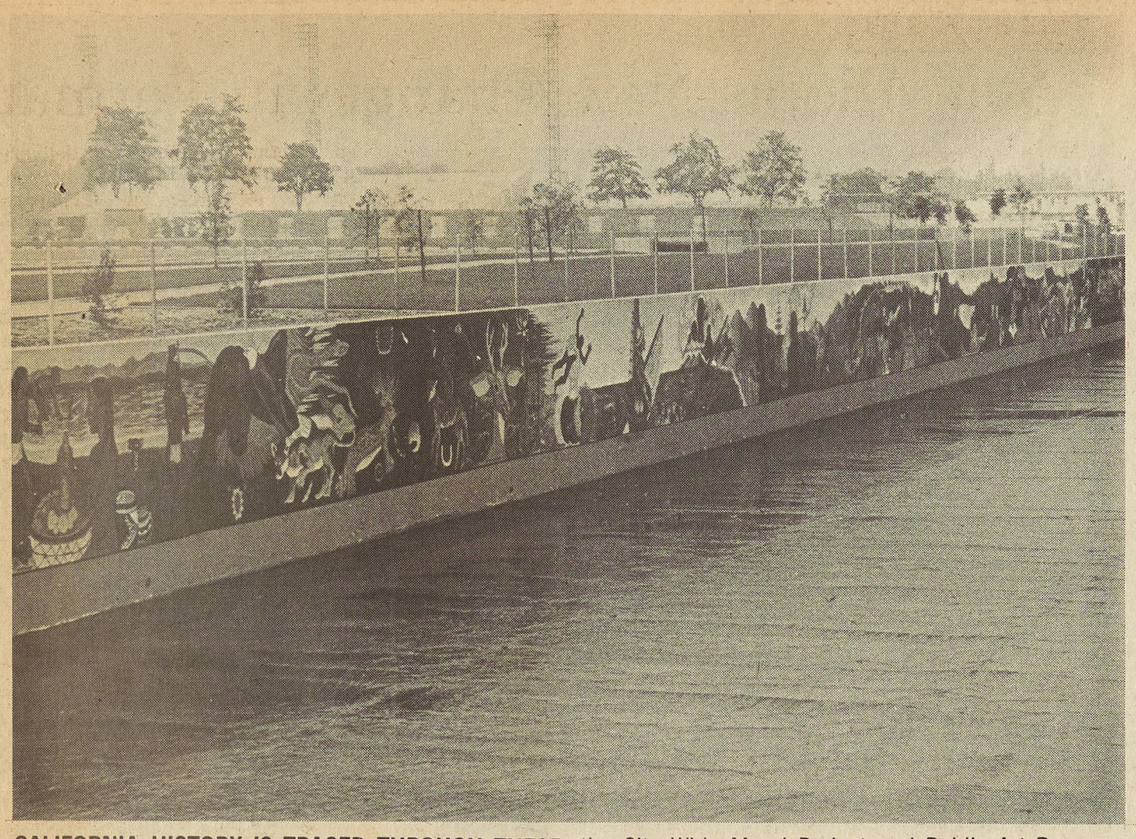

CALIFORNIA HISTORY IS TRACED THROUGH THESE MURALS in the Tujunga Wash along Coldwater Canyon Boulevard north of Burbank Boulevard. They were painted by The Mural Makers under the supervision of the City Wide Mural Project and Public Art Resource Center, with a grant supplied by Project Heavy, San Fernando Valley District. Water from recent rains flows past the "must-see" art. Valley Star Photo By Carol Crawford

Commissioners Voted In, Another Resigns

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Several appointments and a resignation highlighted last Tuesday's A.S. Council meeting, the first of the new semester.

In the first move, it was approved and voted unanimously that Ginny Beals be appointed a voting member of the Finance Committee. Beals was Public Relations Commissioner on council last Spring.

The A.S. approved unanimously Irene Brotsis as Recording Secretary, a salaried position, for this fall term.

Kathy Gullo was unanimously voted to the post of Corresponding Secretary, another salaried council position, for Fall.

Margarita Flores, who was elected Chicano Studies Commissioner in an election last June, officially resigned from the post in a prepared written statement. She did so regretfully, due to the fact that her time was limited. Flores recommended, and council accepted, Juanita Chavez as the new commissioner.

The appointments still leaves four council positions empty, those being the Commissioners of Jewish Studies, Men's Athletics, Scholastic Activities, and Evening Division. Students with a paid student ID, at least nine units credit for the semester, and a minimum 2.0 GPA are urged to file an application for these positions. Deadline for applications is tomorrow at noon in CC-100.

In other A.S. action, it was proposed by A.S. President Nelson Tucker that Valley accept a new legal aid program. The program would provide two qualified legal services counselors on campus each week to accommodate both day and evening students.

A retainer of $1,000 per semester would be sent to the law firm of Carey, DiSabatino, Lang, and Weinerman for their service. The firm will provide competent attorneys for the program.

The motion to adopt the proposal was accepted unanimously by council.

The Second Annual Valley College Health Fair, coordinated by former A.S. President Bruce Buffington, will be held on campus on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This year's fair theme will be one of promoting "health, education, and care," and will provide free testing and screening against many illnesses and diseases. Twenty agencies will provide information and literature which could save a life.

Valley's annual Blood Drive will take place on campus Oct. 18-20, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also, a special night drive on the 20th will take place, from 3:30-8 p.m. This year's quota for blood here is 495 pints, so pull up your sleeve and give.

Mike Buffington, brother of Bruce, represented Valley at the recent California Community Junior College Association (CCJCA) meeting. Buffington, a new student, so impressed his peers that he was elected to the Board of Directors.

Learning Center Changes Location

One of Valley College's most valuable assets, the Learning Center, is being relocated to larger quarters in the Campus Center Building.

The project will consist of alterations to approximately 4,700 square feet of the existing Campus Center Building basement for a Learning and Language Center as part of instructional program.

The $83,900 project, which was approved on August 18, by the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, will add instructional rooms, individual booths, and a control center. Included will be air conditioning, soundproofing, and electrical and signal wiring modifications to support the Center.

The Learning Center, which is presently housed in a section of the audio-visual library, offers directed self-tutoring in a number of subject areas. Students can also supplement class instruction by the use of programmed materials and teaching machines. Credit courses are also offered.

New hours for the Center are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 5,000 AFFECTED

Pay Hike OK'ed for College Staff

The conclusion of three months of wage negotiations between the Los Angeles Community College District and the Certified Employee Council ended June 23 with a six percent minimum salary increase for the District's certified employees.

The entire working conditions package will affect nearly 5,000 employees of the district at an approximated cost of $6.3 million.

Certified employees include classroom instructors, librarians, media instructors, counselors, coordinators, campus nurses, and administrators.

The six percent adjustment will bring the full-time employee salaries up to a minimum $1,238 per four-week pay period, and a maximum of $2,327.

Part-time instructors who have served the District for five years or more will receive a nine percent salary increase; bringing their hourly rate to $17.16.

Employees of campus children's centers were granted pay increases resulting in salaries ranging from $783 to $1,201 per four-week pay period

In addition to salary increases, the district will continue to pay for hospital, medical, and dental insurance coverage for employees and retirees. District-paid life insurance has been increased from $10,000 to $20,000.

Non-Teacher Pay Increase

Salary increases ranging from 1.5 to 12.5 percent were approved by the Board of Trustees June 9 for its classified (non-teaching) employees.

The $1.4 million package affecting 1,950 employees resulted in an average pay increase of 6.57 percent.

During negotiations, several speakers appearing before the board requested further salary increases for employees on the lower end of the pay scale.

Personnel Director Jerome S. Sanderson of the Personnel Commission said the adjustments "comply with the Education Code mandate that the District pay at least the prevailing wage for comparable work performed in the community."

Lecture Re-awakens Kennedy Assassination; Probe Sought

By FRANCINE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The spirit of truth re-awakened a small, but impressed summer crowd in Monarch Hall, Aug. 11 and 12. Associated Students Organization (A.S.) presented a fund raising lecture for the mini-pool by Rusty Rhodes, executive director for the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations, intitled "Who Killed Jack Kennedy?"

City Councilman Ernani Bernardi introduced Rhodes as, "Not Rusty at all, being a veteran investigator for 12 years in political assassinations, and a chief reporter at one time for the "Midlothian Mirror." Bernardi said that Rhodes was given authority by the National Archives in Washington D.C., to analyze assassination material, and considered it "a first."

"Like many of you," said Bernardi, "feel that the Warren Report should put these issues (about J.F.K.) to rest, but after hearing Mr. Rhodes' lecture, I find that hard." Looking at Rhodes, and exchanging smiles, he said, "The importance of people like Mr. Rhodes is that they keep checks and balances on the government, including the city government."

Among the 70 Slides and two films put together by Rhodes for the lecture, was a crystal clear copy of the revealing Zapruder film showing exactly where JFK was shot, and opening-up many possibilities as to the truth of the Warren Report.

Rhodes warned the audience before the film was shown that it, "might disturb the squeamish." With several gasps and lowered heads, the alarmed spectators watched as they seemed to re-experience personal tragedy while the film repeated the exact killing shot of JFK several times in slow motion and living color. It had been witheld from the public until recently.

Rhodes' impressive evidence excelled when he used his slides to point out what he called several "inconsistencies." They included pictures of Lee Harvey Oswald given to the Warren Commission by the CIA as proof of Oswald's guilt. Rhodes showed that upon closer examination these photographs were tampered with in a very professional fashion.

In a dramatic closing speech, Rhodes emphasized that it is time to bring out the truth, or question "Whether our government is a republic at all."

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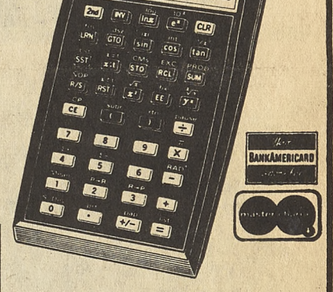

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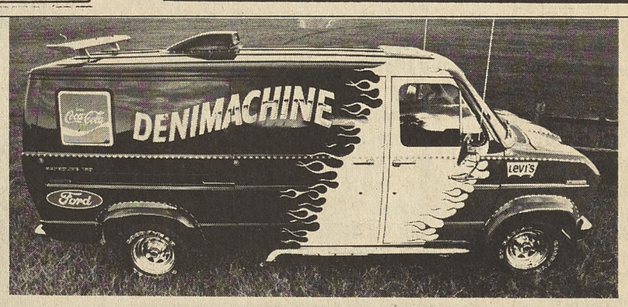

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Champion Gridmen Open Bid for Second Straight

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

If you're Valley College football coach John Becker, what do you do for an encore?

Last year, Becker's squad was picked by the "experts" to finish last in the Metropolitan Conference. They ended up winning the conference with a 9-1 record, won the Potato Bowl, and won acclaim as the second best team in the state, and fifth in the nation.

In this year's preseason rankings, Valley is tabbed for number 13 in the state. However, as was proved by his team last season, the rankings don't mean a thing.

"It's obvious that the rankings are ludicrous, since nobody can tell about a team before the season," said Becker. "The coach knows more than anyone, and I'm not even sure how good we are yet."

The Monarch's first preseason game is this Saturday, Sept. 18, against West Los Angeles. It will be here in Monarch Stadium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Valley will field a young squad this season, with 10 of the 11 offensive starters and 7 of the 11 defensive starters gone from last year. However, they still appear to have a lot of talent, with many players fighting for starting berths.

On offense, three men are fighting for the quarterback spot. They are Brian Coleman, a transfer from Oregon State; Bart Andrus, from Monroe High; and Tony Craver, a transfer from LACC.

At running back are Jairo Penaranda, out of Burroughs High; Vic Vasu, from Kennedy; Scooter Stiman, who was hurt last season, returning from last year; Reggie Kellough from Pius X High, who was Most Valuable Player in the Angelus League in his senior year; and Jeff Washington.

Competing at the wide receiver positions are Jay Fisher, the only returning starter from last season's offensive unit; Wyatt Henderson, a transfer from Santa Monica City College; and Vern Ogle, out of Burbank High.

The tight ends will be Brock Kruzic from Kennedy, and John Jesseman from Daniel Murphy High.

On the offensive line are guards Mark Weber, returning from last season, and Curtis Yarbrough, a transfer from Arizona. The centers will be Steve White out of Notre Dame High, and Steve Campa from Serra. Rounding out the offense are tackles Marty Spadaro from Kennedy, Willie Smith (Hamilton), and Tom Hernandez (San Fernando).

"Our offense is still untested, being young, and will take time to build," said Becker. "The good players, however, are there."

The Lion defense features returning All-Metro Conference nose guard Tony Kippes, a product of St. Genevieve High. Other returning All-Metro performers are linebackers Chris Escalante (Birmingham), and Jon Phillips (Glendale). Tim Ottman (Crespi) will share the linebacking chores as well.

At the tackles will be Jay Caffey (Arizona State), Digby Sharp (LACC), Lee Proctor (Inglewood), Bob Galarneau (St. Genevieve), and Jeff Schwartz (Kennedy).

Defensive end will feature returning starter Nick Vukelich (Mt. Carmel), returner Ed Hand (Van Nuys), and Mark Washington (Manual Arts).

On the corners, newcomers Rock Richmond (Manual Arts), Robert Hodge (Centennial), and John Ligons Jr. (Centennial) will share most of the duty. The safeties are Ken Bryant (New Mexico), Danny Long (Crespi), Joe Tumpich (Mt. Carmel), and Jeff Orlando (Burroughs).

Returner Jeff Burkholder (St. Genevieve) and Brad Cocotti (El Camino Real) will share the placekicking, with Caffey doing the punting.

"Last year formed the nucleus for winning football at Valley," said Becker. "This season features the new faces, however, that doesn't mean they can't perform well."

Things aren't going to be easy in the Metropolitan Conference this fall, however. It is tabbed by Becker as "definitely the toughest conference in the state," and features the likes of Long Beach (Becker's pick as Metro favorite), El Camino, and East Los Angeles as strong teams to watch out for.

Valley's grid squad will have added incentive to play well this fall. The Junior Rose Bowl, a game which matches the top jaycee team in California with the top one in the rest of the nation, will be revived this winter.

Although it doesn't appear likely, the Monarchs could pull another upset and win the conference, thus qualifying them for a possible shot at the Bowl.

For now, however, it's one step at a time, and that first step is this Saturday.

Becker will be aided this season by assistants Steve Butler, Paul Passno, Brick Durley, Harry Welch, and Pat Hill.

Valley Star Sports

A HARBOR RUNNING BACK is zonked by four Valleyites in last week's scrimmage at Valley. Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Sports Menu

(for week of Sept. 16-22)

FOOTBALL—Sept. 18, West L.A. at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Sept. 18, Moorpark Invitational at Moorpark, 11 a.m.

WATER POLO—Sept. 16-17, East L.A. Tournament at East L.A., 4 p.m.; Sept. 20, Riverside Tournament at Riverside, noon.

AN UNIDENTIFIED MONARCH draws a heavy crowd during last week's scrimmage against Harbor College. Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Politics Wreck Olympics Again

RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

Just imagine training for four years for the Olympic Games, dedicating yourself to that one task, qualifying, and then being told you had to stay home because your country decided they didn't want to compete?

That's exactly what happened to 26 African nations' athletes, who were forced to pull out for the very thing that is wrecking the Olympics—politics.

Those nations refused to compete at Montreal because New Zealand was allowed to stay, and Africa is upset with New Zealand because they sent a rugby team to play in South Africa, who is enemy number one of Africa's black nations.

It is a viscious political circle.

Taiwan was disallowed entry into the Olympic Village in Montreal by say of the Canadian government. Canada's government was protesting in lieu of Taiwan's wish to compete in the games under the name of the Republic of China, with whom Canada is on bad terms politically.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) recognizes Taiwan as a nation, and thusly is allowed to compete. Canada, however, outrightly violated IOC law. Still, they weren't punished, and Taiwan, not wishing to lose their pride, didn't compete.

Therefore, Mickey Mouse politics prevented athletes from 27 countries, athletes who sweated blood and did without many of the good times of youth, from competing.

It's a crime.

What the IOC should have done was to demand that Canada abide by their rules, and if they refuse, kick them out of the Olympics. Forever.

Of course, politics is nothing new to the quadrennial Olympic competition. Since the inception of the modern games in Greece in 1896, the actual athletic competition has taken a back seat to politics, bickering, and professionalism.

As in every Olympics, several performances by outstanding athletes helped to overshadow the trouble...

Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian gymnast, who racked up more perfect scores and won more hearts over the world than even Olga Korbut did four years ago...

Alberto Juantorena, the powerful Cuban, who won both the 400 and 800 meter runs...

American Bruce Jenner, who set a record in winning the decathlon...

Finland's Lasse Viren, winner of both the 5 and 10,000 meter runs...

American swimmer John Naber, who seemed to win just about everything...

And many more, all too numerous to mention here.

But while the best athletes in the universe compete in one country on the globe, there exists unavoidable bickering all around them.

Included in the bickering is the politics surrounding the African pullout and the Taiwan controversy.

Also, there is the professionalism which has been around for many decades. Almost every country in the world except the United States finances their team through government and pays the athletes a regular salary as well. This is illegal.

And there are always the endless arguments over who the athlete is competing for. The athlete says he is competing for himself, and the country says it's for his country. But who cares?

It's sad, but inevitable, that the bad element will exist in the Olympics forever. With increasing pressure to achieve success and meet goals, it has become impossible to separate athletics from politics.

So, until they meet in Moscow in 1980, let's pack the Olympics away in the closet and forget about 'em.

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 18	West Los Angeles	Valley	7:30
Sept. 25	College of the Canyons	Valley	7:30
Oct. 2	L.A. Southwest	El Camino	7:30
Oct. 9	Long Beach	Valley	7:30
Oct. 16	Pierce	Valley	7:30
Oct. 23	Pasadena	Pasadena	7:30
Nov. 6	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	7:30
Nov. 13	East Los Angeles	Valley	7:30
Nov. 20	El Camino	El Camino	7:30

Cross Country Team Foresees Good Year

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
Assoc. Sports Editor

"We're going to win the state championship," said an optimistic Coach George Ker, when asked about his cross country team this season.

There are 26 runners signed up this year, which is a great improvement from last year's team. In fact, many of these runners hold various records and achievements from their previous schools.

Last year, the Lions finished seventh overall in California, tying with Bakersfield in the Dual Meet Championship. They also finished second in their Conference Meet.

Coach Ker not only thinks highly of his runners, but is very proud to have what he describes as "the best set of assistants in the state." They are Mark Covert and Mike Wagenbach, who both ran for Valley on the 1968-69 championship team. Both of these men were trained under Laslo Tobori, who was the third man in history to break the four minute mile.

Surprisingly enough, the Lions have just one runner returning from last year's team, Ron Novotony. From Pierce, Mickey Horvath will also be competing for Valley. Last year, Horvath set a West Valley League record running 2.8 miles in 14:36.

Other runners include Tom Babiracki, Kevin Burkin, Ajim Baksh, Ed Carey, Jim Courtney, Brad Croad, Howard Kwasman, Virginia Lantry, Alan Listman, Adam Messer, Tom Moriarity, Marty Orta, Leon Papu, Mario Solano, and Silva Valenzuela.

A big blow came to the team when a promising athlete, Steve Brumwell, was sidelined with hepatitis.

This past Saturday, the Lions had their first taste of action. They competed in the Cal State Long Beach Invitational. They finished second place out of 12 teams. Kevin Burkin also set a Long Beach track record for running four miles in 19:41.8.

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VALLEY COLLEGE JAZZ-ROCK MARCHING BAND performs at a victorious football game last year. The Marching Band will lead the cheering section at the first football game of the season this Saturday, Sept. 18 to be held here at Valley. Richard Carlson will once again direct the band in their attempts to provoke student enthusiasm. Students can look forward to another season of rousing renditions of favorite tunes at the upcoming games. Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Power, Sophistication Blends in Paris Album

The latest Capitol release by Paris, Big Towne 2061, shows expansion in the group's scope and musical range by featuring the vocals of Hunt Sales in addition to those of Robert Welch. Paris' new venture also features more melodic, almost orchestrated, keyboards by Glenn Cornick, former bassist and keyboard player for Jethro Tull.

Paris' musical line-up is an impressive one, being headed by Robert Welch, former guitarist and vocalist for Fleetwood Mac. Welch has subtly blended rock and roll's basic power with musical sophistication seldom seen in today's pop music scene. Other members of Paris include Hunt Sales, who played drums for Todd Rungren; ex-Door, Ray Manzarek; and former Jethro Tull side-man, Glenn Cornick.

"We're still a power trio," says Welch, "but it's a broader based power; you might say coiled power which, snakelike in its deviousness, will lure you to its lair."

Sales adds, "It's smooth and refined, but things are crunching and popping at the same time."

A concept album of Los Angeles in 80-some-odd years?

"The vision of Big Towne 2061 may be off mark, but the way things are trending, who knows?" says Welch. "For a look into aesthetic and hedonistic possibilities of such a future as portrayed in the title song, check out master science fiction writer Keith Laumer's story 'Cocoon'..."

"To get a clearer picture of this song, imagine a game in four dimensions, a self-limiting reflection which from the inside appears complete in itself, but outside you see a narrow, floodlit area bounded by fathomless shadows where an 'Outlaw Game' is played in all earnestness for a prize which is merely the marvelous opportunity to play another, and yet another, and still more games. Everybody must play," explains Welch.

"It's not money love that made us do this record, and if you don't have a heart of stone, you will one day see a blue robin fly in the canyons of New York and then we will have succeeded," says Welch mysteriously.

Songs included on Big Towne 2061 are side one: a. Blue Robin, b. Big Towne 2061, c. Pale Horse, Plae Rider, d. New Orleans, e. Outlaw Game, and side two: a. Money Love, b. Heart of Stone, c. Slave Trader, d. 11 in 10, e. Janey.

Four TV Courses Offered by District

Four college-credit courses will be offered by the Los Angeles Community College District via instructional television for the Fall '76 semester.

From the comfort of the home, the electronic student need only watch a television series and take an examination to earn from one to three units of bona-fide college credits on a community college level.

"Parent-Child Interaction," a two-unit course, will provide an analysis of parent-child relationships from birth through adolescence. The program, which begins Sept. 27, will air on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p.m. on KCET, Channel 28. For early risers, the program is also scheduled on KTTV, Channel 11, beginning Sept. 20, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a.m.

For those students interested in the art of cooking, "Nutrition and Cookery" is being offered, to begin on Sept. 20, Channel 7. Showtime will be 6 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The three-unit course is a study of the sources, nutritional value, preparation, preservation, and economics of food.

Meals for various purposes will be visually prepared and documented for the viewing students. Food and health enthusiasts can also watch the course on Channel 28 beginning Sept. 28, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p.m.

The basic laws and principles of California real estate are studied in "Real Estate Principles." Offering three units of credit, the course provides a fundamental perspective of the legal, physical, architectural, and financial aspects of the real estate field.

"The Adams Chronicles—A Social History of the United States from 1750 to 1900" is a review of the social, political, commercial, and diplomatic history of America as revealed through the lives of the people in the families of the second and sixth United States presidents. The course provides one unit of credit for watching the television series and taking an examination. However, two units may be earned by enrolling in "The Adams Family and Their World," which includes supplemental assignments. Supplemental assignments consist of either an on-campus seminar to be held at Valley and LACC or the completion of a paper.

Enrollment for instructional TV courses requires filling out the ITV brochure, available at any district community college, and mailing it to the designated address. If unable to pick up the brochure, students may call ITV at Los Angeles City College (663-9141) and the brochure will be mailed to them.

Students involved in instructional TV are entitled to tutorial help. Full-time course advisors are available at the LACC campus. Appointments can be made for additional instruction.

New courses for ITV are decided upon by the Executive Committee and the Production-Curriculum Committee of the Southern California Consoritum for Community Television, an organization involving 27 community colleges.

LONDON ORCHESTRA HERE

Bowl Offers Discounts

One of the most popular youth orchestras in the United Kingdom, the London Schools Symphony Orchestra, will be performing at the Hollywood Bowl this Sunday, September 19 at 3:30 p.m.

Free admission and transportation is being provided to senior adults wishing to attend the event. The Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) is inviting senior adults at no cost to hear this world renowned orchestra.

Those wishing to attend are instructed to make advanced reservations at the Senior Citizens Center, B 49 or to phone 988-7371. Ten buses will be ready and waiting in front of the Administration Building at 1:45 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Student volunteers, under the direction of A.S. President Nelson Tucker, will handle seating arrangements and all tickets. No senior will need to handle his own ticket.

Buses will return to Valley College at 6 p.m.

Others wishing to attend the performance may do so at a special discount rate to Valley students. Admission is fifty cents for students, $1 for general admission, and $2 for box seats. Tickets can be obtained at the box office at the Hollywood Bowl.

The British Bicentennial Arts Committee has chosen this distinquished group of young musicians to represent the United Kingdom as part of their contribution to the Bicentennial of the United States.

Ninety-seven players with an average age of sixteen including fifty-five boys and forty-two girls, and a staff of 11 will comprise the group on tour. The conductor is Simon Rattle, whose sudden rise to fame at age 21 has had a dramatic impact on the musical world.

The LACCD is pleased to cooperate with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association in presenting this concert. The program includes selections from Elgar, Chabrier, Copland, Holst, and Dvorak.

Senior adults who are not gold-card holders (a senior adult is defines as a person over age 60 who has retired and holds a gold-card) may obtain one by bringing in proof of age and retirement to the Senior Citizens Center on the Valley Campus. They will be issued a gold-card free of charge. It is necessary to have a gold-card in order to attend the event free of charge.

Monarch Handbook Available

Valley's Monarch Handbook attempts to provide students with a better understanding of what the campus provides.

This year's handbook is larger and more informative than the handbooks have been in the past.

Some of the things added to this year's handbook which help to make it more informative are blown-up maps of each area of the college with short descriptions of each of these areas.

The Monarch also has a larger index which gives the student faster and easier access to the information that they are seeking.

While this year's Monarch gives more word description than the usual candid photo shot description, it does contain a few good pictures of campus life.

The cover of Monarch Handbook is also different. Instead of the dull cover shot of one of the buildings at the college, there is a striking drawing of a lion, the college mascot.

Credit for the fine job of this year's Monarch Handbook goes to Editor Catherine Ann McNeil and the rest of the Monarch staff.

Credit must also go to Austin Connover, public information officer, and Edward A. Irwin, faculty advisor for their help in providing the information for the handbook.

The Monarch Handbook, distributed free to its new and old students, is meant to provide them with quick and easy reference to what their school has to offer.

The magazine's new layout and design help to accomplish the increased ease in locating areas on campus.

Theatre Arts Dept. Creates Fraternity

Because its parent organization has become inactive, the Valley Collegiate Players has changed its name and affiliation to Delta Psi Omega.

The honorary drama society, sponsored by E. Peter Mauk, professor of theater arts, has a series of activities scheduled for this year.

The fraternity will act as a "support group" for the Theater Arts Department by handling concessions for all the plays, said Harry D. Parkin, instructor of theater arts.

A production funded and produced by the organization will begin its run January 19, 1977. A play has not yet been chosen, but the production is expected to keep up the quality and tradition of the Valley College Players' annual presentations.

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

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Some typical annual rates. State requires bodily injury and property damage liability. Rates base on most Valley communities.

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For information and tickets, phone the Hillel office at 994-7443.

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"Still the Best Movie in town" — Joy Boyum

Grants Allocated To Create Jobs

Low income students at Valley College will benefit from $3.4 million in federal funds accepted for 1976-77 by the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD).

Students participating in the College Work-Study Program, a matching funds plan, will receive $98,236 in aid. The total allocation to the nine community colleges in the district is $1,360,001.

The program, in effect since 1965, has allowed low income students to earn the funds necessary to remain in college, working either in on-campus jobs, with the district providing 20 percent of the student's salary in matching funds, or in off-campus employment in non-profit service agencies. The agencies provide matching funds of 20 to 40 percent.

Another $1,073,422 in federal aid was accepted by the trustees for Supplemental Economic Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and $1,041,873 for the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

Of this total allocation Valley College will receive $46,263 for the SEOG, and $79,179 for NDSL.

Aside from these federal funds for grants and loans, eight community colleges will split another $357,481 in federal money to aid campus veterans' programs. Valley College will receive $50,140 of that total.

Under Title VI-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the board accepted $39,599 in federal funds for two colleges, Valley and Pierce. Valley College will receive $19,654.

151,200 New Pupils Projected for 1980

Current enrollment at Valley College is at 24,000. An increase of 12.4 percent is projected for the next five years for the LACCD.

These figures were released by Dr. Arthur N. Chardack, LACCD director of educational research and analysis. Chardack explained that this would mean the district would have an enrollment of approximately 151,200 in 1980. Valley's would increase to 25,060, the smallest expected increase (3.7 percent) of all the community colleges. Mission College in San Fernando will lead the rest with an estimated increase of 159 percent, bringing their student body to 5,180.

The 1980 predictions are less dramatic than the 15.12 percent and 8.74 percent of 1974 and 1975, respectively. Conditions which have affected the enrollment projections include the state-mandated "cap" on enrollment growth, some veterans' benefits termination, and an expected increase in the employment rate.

Other college projections for 1980 are: City, 25,470 (6.5 percent); East L.A., 20,660 (11.4 percent); Harbor, 12,910 (17 percent); Pierce, 26,390 (10.9 percent); Southwest, 6,690 (26.2 percent); Trade-Technical, 19,240 (7.9 percent); and West L.A., 9,600 (21.6 percent).

Leaders . . .

(Cont. from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

explained the activities of the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students organizations. Burmeister was last semester's AWS president and Katz is this semester's AMS president.

Students' rights, responsibilities, and grievances were discussed by Tucker, and Kline told everyone to join a club and get involved.

The second day of the conference featured workshops on student services on campus hosted by Nancy White who later said of the conference, "It was terrific."

"Finance—It's Your Money" was lead by A.S. treasurer Eddie Lamar. Tucker then explained parliamentary procedure and chaired an A.S. Council meeting.

After lunch the last workshop was held to discuss "Change Begins with Us" and to exchange what each person had learned at the conference.

Publications Offer View Of District

"Parallels" is one of two new informative publications offered free to interested persons by the Los Angeles Community College District. This book reviews the history of the community college movement in Los Angeles, while it describes the growth of the city, and the impact it has on the largest community college district in the world.

The other publication is designed to guide students when addressing the Board of Trustees. It seeks to give a better understanding on the role of the Board.

Both publications may be obtained by writing the Public Information Office, Los Angeles Community College District, 2140 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, 90006, or calling 380-6000, ext. 291.

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What's Happening

Orientation Lectures Begin

First in a series of orientation programs aimed at making Valley students aware of all the services available to them will be held in Monarch Hall, Sept. 16 at 11 a.m. The first topic will be financial aid and placement assistance.

Blood Drive

Volunteers are being sought to help in the recruitment for the Red Cross Blood Drive on Oct. 18, 19, and 20.

Flyers will handed out to students and there will be recruitment tables located about the campus.

Vocational Lectures

On September 21, at 11 a.m. in BSC 100, the first of a weekly series of lectures on occupational exploration will begin.

Denese Stokes, a forestry techician, will present a lecture on careers in forestry.

Health Services

Free health screenings will be available to the public on Oct. 2 at Monarch Square. Doctors, dentists, nurses, technicians and educators will provide such services as dental checks, as well as examinations for glaucoma, hypertension, hearing, women's disorders along with various other services.

Ski Club

Thursday Sept. 28 the Ski Lions Club will hold its first meeting at 11 a.m. in Campus Center 204 and 206. Anyone interested in learning about their scheduled trips and social events is invited to drop by.

Invitation to Jewish Students

"Five Ways to be Jewish at LAVC" will be presented by Rabbi Jerry Goldstein, Thursday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. in FL III.

Rabbi Goldstein also wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all Valley's Jewish Students to drop by Hillel Council located at 13164 Burbank Blvd. and be welcomed by the program director, Charolette Cornfeld.

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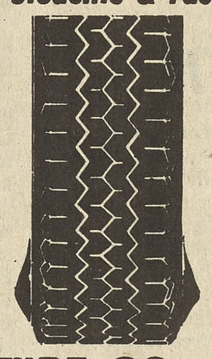

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Taxpayers Protest New Assessments

Refusing to lie dormant over the summer months, Valley College was the scene in mid-August of one chapter in the continuing protest against increasing property taxes.

A noisy boisterous crowd of more than 3,000 taxpayers rallied at Monarch Stadium for property tax relief for individual homeowners.

Middle-income homeowners have been plagued by dramatic increases in the assessed values of their homes and are faced with a choice between paying the higher taxes or selling their homes at a substantial profit.

Neither alternative pleased the crowd at Valley College. They booed several speakers, including Mayor Thomas Bradley and Patrick Kearney, a field deputy for county tax assessor Phillip Watson.

What the protesters apparently wanted, and did not get, was a more conservative approach to the spending of their tax dollars and some form of property tax relief from Sacramento.

In other Community news, the Tujunga Trail, which stretches from Oxnard Boulevard to Chandler Boulevard along the wash, has been completed.

Students who find themselves stranded by the bus strike may find this bike and hiking trail of some use.

Projects . . .

(Cont. from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

Buildings at the end of the Free Speech Area.

According to Dean Brunet, it is a possibility for Valley to become "the cultural center of the San Fernando Valley." The first phase necessary is to select an architect for the job.

The financing would be a joint effort by the district, state, and from the community in their 1976-77 budgets.

As well as a theater for the performing arts the structure would also contain classrooms for some of the art and music classes.

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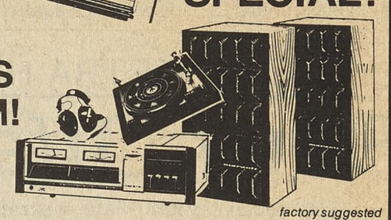

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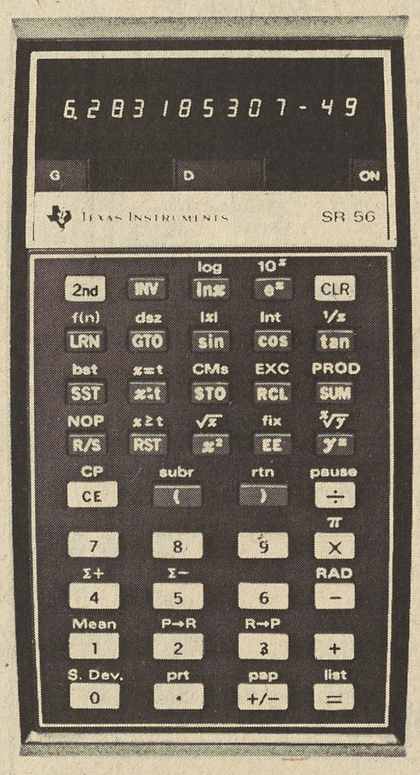

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